THE YOUNG ENGLISH PREACHER'S SER-MON AROUSES DEEP INTEREST.

PERFECT WEATHER FOR THE CONFERENCE-MR. SANKEY LEADS THE SINGING-BISHOP

NEWMAN COMING. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

East Northfield, Mass., July 30.—A beautiful day in June may have been a rarity in the poet's experience, but a day more nearly perfect than the one now closing could not be desired in June or any other month. The noble Connecticut, with full banks, and the green hillsides and valleys seen from the seminary campus, suggest a June day. It has rained here as elsewhere since the first of the month, but when the conference day approached the weather clerk proceeded to give the many guests true conference weather, for which they are truly grateful.

Mr. Moody repeated his injunctions this morning against starting in too briskly, and urged his guests to walk or ride this afternoon. Later he suggested a book or two which they might prefer to read, but, judging from the number of bicycles headed toward Lovers' Retreat, the first suggestion was heeded by a good many married people possibly they went there to read the books. The rich, green decorations in the Auditorium were enlivened this morning with large bouquets of sweet peas and nasturtiums. Miss Duncan, who looks after the decorations from year to year, excels in these matters, and does much to make the meeting-place restful to the eyes as well as beneficial to the mind. Mr. Sankey, hale and hearty as ever, leads the singing at every service. A Northfield conference without his genial face and familiar fig-ure would lack one of its chief attractions. That



he may long be spared to sing the Gospel as he has done so effectively for a third of a century is the earnest wish of all who have been privileged to ow him. Mr. and Mrs. Sankey are boarding at the Betsey Moody Cottage.

The Rev. Dr. F. H. Marling, of New-York, gave a Bible reading this morning. His comments on the passage which he read were greatly enjoyed. Dr. Marling is an optimist in his religion and in all other matters. He will doubtless be heard again from this platform. His rich pastoral experience in New-York and in Canada enables him to feed the flock well which has gathered here.

The principal address this morning was given by

the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, a London preacher, who came to this country a year ago to speak at the Ocean Grove camp-meeting. Dr. Meyer, of London, asked Mr. Moody to have him speak at Northfield. He came here and gave one address on "Christ in the Carpenter Shop," Mr. Moody was deeply impressed by the address, and invited him to go to Chicago and lecture for a week before the students of his Bible institute. Mr. Morgan went there and spoke every day on "Malachi." He also preached for two weeks in New-York at the Metropolitan Temple, in Fourteenth-st., and at the Cal-vary Methodist Episcopal Church, in Harlem. This year he is under the Moody orders, and it is probable that the Chicago students will be privileged to hear him before his return in August. Mrs. Morgan accompanies him this summer.

MORGAN'S WORK IN ENGLAND. Mr. Morgan is thirty-three years old, but he looks He was born at Tebury, in England, and fitted himself for teaching at Cheltenham. Alhe did not receive a college education, he vote all his time to mission work. He had been thing is to put us where God speaking at college meetings and in mission halls and if we are in the wrong pla from the time that he was thirteen years of age; while a master in the Jewish school he was preach-

ing regularly in churches, From 1886 to 1889 he was a missionary or evangelist; in the latter year he decided to enter the pas-torate, and was settled first in Stone and later in Rugeley, both in Staffordshire. These were country churches, and in each of them his ministry was successful. From Rugeley Mr. Morgan was called to the Westminster Road Congregational Church of Birmingham, where he raised the membership Last winter he was called from Birmingham to his present pastorate, in the North of London, by the New Court Congregational Church, in Tollington Park. Richard Baxter was the second pastor of this church, which has now a membership of 850 persons, 100 of whom have been added during the last five months, since Mr. Morgan became pastor. The congregations average fifteen hundred persons, and a deep spiritual interest prevalls. Mr. Moody said after Mr. Morgan finished his address to-day that if he did not utter another word at a meeting while he was in America his message to-day was so important that it would have been a profitable journey.

The text was John vii, 37-29; "In the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried, saving. If any man thirst let him come unto me, He that believeth on me, as the Scripture bath said, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water. (But this spake he of the Spirit, which that believe on him should receive; for the Holy Ghost was not yet given; because that Jesus was not yet glorified)." The sermon was in part as

"I want, if I may this morning, to go on from the point to which we were brought in last night's dered.

meeting. We were reminded of something in which believed, and yet of something which I am afraid we are in great danger of forgetting, in that great and blessed truth that nothing is too hard for God. I am quite sure that some of us were sent home from that meeting to look that fact in the face anew, and to look also in the light of that fact into all our own failures and shortcomings, and not to those hard fields of service about which we were warned not to take during this conference. We all felt that we were not straightened in God. Especially is that true in the present dispensation, the dispensation in which God has put the whole of the resources of his power at our disposal in the pres-ence and ministry among us of the Holy Spirit. I take it that while we are here from varied scenes of service and spheres of work, we are nevertheless here seeking for the secrets of power. Many have found them, and are rejoicing in what they have

PASSING INTO THE REGION OF POWER. "But I feel a large number will be here asking this question: 'How may I pass into the region of power in service?' People so often come to these conventions with that question as the supreme and paramount question on their minds. In all sincerity, with very great and prayerful earnestness, with passionate desire, we gather together, and the question we ask is. How may we become powerful men and women for God? It is indeed of paramount importance that we should seek to become such aright and intelligently. But I want to say at the beginning that that ought not to be the first

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August Ready Saturday, July 31.

CENTURY

TRAVEL NUMBER. Castaigne's Splendid Panorama of THE HUDSON RIVER.

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NORWAY.

Articles by Horace E. Scudder and the late H. H. Boyesen, with photograph of the midnight DOWN TO JAVA,

by Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore, author of "Jinrik-isha Days," with a great number of illustrations. ON MARGATE'S SANDS. The Coney Island of London, described by Mrs. Pennell, with pictures by Joseph Pennell.

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conference. That does not mark the first and mosimportant question that each of us ought to be facing day by day, and perpetually. There is an aspect of the Spirit's work that precedes His work

aspect of the Spirit's work that precedes His work as the energizer of our life for service, to which we must come before we ever can be men and women from whose inner life there flow out rivers of living water.

"I believe that expression of our Lord on the great day of the feast marks the desire of our hearts this morning, and we say: 'Lord, may we not have these rivers of living water?' We go away from our Sunday-school classes, from our churches and from our spheres of work, and thank God for the rivulets of blessing; for the one or two here and there who have been won to Christ; for the days full of sunshine and blessing in our ministry; for the moments when we felt that God was speaking through us and using us. But all these things do not answer to the description of the Master that out of our miner life there may flow rivers of living water.

"The thirty-seventh verse is personal: 'If any

things do not answer to the description of the Master that out of our inner life there may flow rivers of living water.

"The thirty-seventh verse is personal: 'If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink.' The thirty-seighth is relative: 'As the Scripture hath said, He that believeth on me, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water.'

"The first marks a relation that is to exist between the Master and myself: His dealing with me individually. The second reveals me in the place of having lost my individually and my personality, in some sense, and I become just a channel of blessing through which the living waters flow to the people outside. Verse 37 marks personal responsibility, or the placing of my personal blessing. Verse 38 marks the place of my relative blessings, the place where I become a means of blessing to others.

"Belleve me, you can never interfere in Christian life and service with the divine order. No one can pass into the experience of verse 38, except through verse 37 first. We know of severe and continued.

Believe me, you can never interfere in Christian life and service with the divine order. No one can pass into the experience of verse 38, except through verse 37 first. We know of scores of people who are hungry to get into verse 38 who would like to walk around verse 37 and miss it. But it is of the utmost importance that we should affirm that power for service is not the first thing. Personal relationship with Jesus Christ is the first, and so the removal out of life of the element of self. As that comes, then, without effort or striving, but by heautiful sequence, we become channels of blessings, and out of our inner lives flow rivers of living water. When a worker for God says he or she is desirous of the baptism of the Holy Spirit for the power for service, I am inclined to say to that person: 'Do you know that if you have that baptism of the Holy Spirit the first thing it may do may be to take you out of the place where you have been serving? I do not know that it will, but it may.'

RIGHT RELATIONSHIP WITH GOD

with me, and said: 'Tell us what you yourself know was for several years a master in a Jewish collegiate school, teaching mathematics and classics liegiate school, teaching mathematics and classics and In 1886 he resigned his position that he might devote all his time to mission work. He had been

thing is to put us where God would have us be, and if we are in the wrong place the first step is to put us lato the right place.

"The baptism of the Holy Spirit would upset a great many of our arrangements in the churches to-day that we are apt to think very beautiful. There must be this personal dealing with Christ, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink. Then, as something that follows it, but cannot be kept back if the first is attended to, we have the experience of verse 23. 'He that believeth in me, as the Scripture bath sald, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water. What is this personal condition? If any man thirst; this is the largest word the Master could possibly have used. May we ask ourselves in the presence of God, What is the supreme sense of need in my life at the present time? That question cannot be answered in the crowd. I must get into the place of calm and quiet and lonellness with my Master If I am to answer it aright. What is the one sense of need that dominates my life? I than myself in this conference this morning. What do I want? What is the one supreme underlying desire that motives my life? May we not pray the Holy Spirit, who deals with us long before we open the fountains of our life to let Him in, to show us ourselves this morning, so that we may come to see what is the underlying motive and desire of my life? "What are you seeking? What do you want? What is the sense of lack in your life at the presence of the properties of the presence of the properties of the deals with us the sense of lack in your life at the presence of the properties of the deals with the sense of lack in your life at the presence of the properties of the presence of the properties of the deals with the sense of lack in your life at the presence of the properties of the pr

OVERFLOWING WITH THE SPIRIT.

"I remember a man at the Southport convention In England last year, who prayed, 'Lord, fill us with Thy spirit. We cannot hold much, but we can overflow a great deal.' But you cannot overflow until you are filled, and so long as your life is made up of a sense of companionship you cannot give out. I am not saying that sorrow and bereave-

until you are filled, and so long as your life is made up of a sense of companionship you cannot give out. I am not saying that sorrow and bereavement rob people of power for service, but where sorrow and bereavement are nursed they hinder people from being used for service. Some one else says: "That is not my lack. I have a sense of deep and passionate desire for cleansing within my own life from all that is evil." Thank God for that of the large sense of the term. So long as you are the large sense of the term. So long as you are conscious that right down in your nature there are conscious that right down in your nature there are conscious that right down in your nature there are conscious that right down in your nature there are conscious that right down in your nature there are conscious that right down in your nature there are conscious that right down in your nature there are conscious that right down in your nature there are conscious that light down in your nature there are conscious that light down in your nature there are conscious that light down in your nature there are conscious that light down in your nature there are conscious that light down in your nature there are conscious that light down in your nature there are conscious that light down in your nature there are conscious that light down in your nature there are conscious that light down in your nature there are conscious that light down in your nature there are conscious that light down in your nature there are conscious that light down in your nature there are conscious that light down in your nature hot he most subtle and peculiar point of all, and allow me you of the most subtle and peculiar point of all, and allow me to say.—I am speaking out of my own experience—to say.—I am speaking out of my own experience—to say he have every desire of one, 'You are seeking to be a soul-winner rather than to be mine.' By that yery seeking I was hindering God from doing with yery seeking I was hindering God from doing with the waster to do with me, a

A BLESSED POSSIBILITY. "When the soul comes into that place of surren der, the Master comes into that place of possession.

and not till then can you and I become channels of blessing to others in the full and large and blessed sense, of the term. God warts us to come away

and not till then can you and I become channes of blessing to others in the full and large and blessed sense, of the term. God worts us to come away from ourselves, our enterprises, our foregone conclusions, and say, 'Lord, I come to Thee alone; do Thou reveal Thyself to me and take me fully and satisfy me with Thyself.' Is that possible? Blessedly possible, Some three or four years ago Hudson Taylor told me how, upon one occasion, in China, God gave him that promise as he had never had it before. God seemed to come to him with that great promise. 'He that drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst.'

"Mr. Taylor told me he lived right in the secret and glory of it, realizing there was never a day he thirsted for anything, because Christ absolutely filled all the gaps and avenues in his life. Suddenly and quickly the darkness settled upon him, and God took from his side, out there in China, his beloved wife. He told me of the day when, having committed her to the soil in that strange land, he went oack into his own room and, getting down before his Master, be said, 'Lord Jerus, Thou didst say I should never thirst,' and it seemed as if his Master, bending over him, said to him, 'Well, what are you thirsting for?' and he said, 'For nothing, Lord.' He said to me, 'I could not look my Lord in the face and tell Him I wanted companionship, and from that supreme hour of darkness in my life He filled the whole horizon, and I went quietly on with my work resting with him.' The element of personal dealing must be insisted upon.

"I warn you, my beloved brethren and sisters, as this convention proceeds, and God sends his messengers one by one, and we shall be hearing from them deep things of God, and the meetings will grow in numbers and power, not to seek the baptism of the Spirit merely to help you to do anything. Seek rather to know the will of God and to get into the very place of power with God, in order that God may have His way with you. One of the hardest things I had to learn to sing was that

THE MAYOR AGAIN AT WORK.

IN FAVOR OF SETH LOW FOR HIS SUCCESSOR AND IN NO SENSE A CANDI-DATE HIMSELF.

Mayor Strong appeared at the City Hall at 9 a. m. Mayor Strong appeared at the crystallon at Rich-field Springs, and quickly took possession of the Mayor's chair, which ex-Judge Jeroloman had been "holding down" during the month of July. He was bright, chatty, good-humored and seemed to have derived great benefit from this summer outing. His closely trimmed beard gave him a jaunty look, and most people not acquainted with the fact that he had celebrated his seventieth birthday would, in guessing his age, have taken at least 20 per cent off the actual figure.

The Mayor had not less than two hundred and

fifty visitors yesterday of all kinds-office-holders, office-seekers, people on official business and per-sonal business. He did not seem inclined to talk politics, but when urged to speak of the coming municipal campaign he said:

"You know that I favor Seth Low for Mayor of the Greater New-York, and have not hesitated to say so many times. I believe him to be the bestequipped man for the place. I have heard the talk of my candidacy, of course, but all of my friends know how I feel in the matter. In no sense am I a candidate. I do not care to talk about myself in that connection. You know the story they tell of the man who kept on declining Mayoralty nominations for twenty-five years only to find out in the end that no one ever seriously thought of him as a candidate. Well, I do not care to be put in that

"It has gratified me to hear that my administration has given satisfaction to so many people that my name should have been used in con nection with the Mayoralty again. But I will not be a candidate. Midsummer politics rarely amount to much. The feeling throughout the city, as I gauge public opinion, appears to be crystallizing in favor of a union of all anti-Tammany ele ing in favor of a union of all anti-Tammany ele-ments. That crystallization will become apparent in September. Mr. Low will be home then, and I feel satisfied that the situation will be vastly differ-ent from what it is to-day. Some of Mr. Low's friends may have been indiscreet, but their indis-cretion will be smoothed over in time."
"Have you heard about the Collis dinner?"
"Yes, I have heard something about it," said the Mayor, "but I don't know what was said and done at it."

Mayor, "but I don't know what was said and done at it."

Mayor Strong said that he had read of President Moss's declaration that biackmail was rife in the Police Department again. "I was very sorry to hear such reports,' he added, "Purthermore I am sorry to hear that the charge can be substantiated, I do not know what will be done in the matter. That is something for President Moss to take cognizance of. I have a great deal of condidence in him. He is certainly attending strictly to business. I have a great deal of condidence, too, in Commissioner Andrews and Commissioner Grant as well. When asked if he was disappointed over the action of Governor Black in dismissing the charges against Commissioner Parker, the Mayor replied: "I cannot say that I was disappointed. When I went to see the Governor he told me that he would consider the Parker case as a lawyer and not as the Governor of the State. He wanted to look over the evidence and reach a conclusion which would be correct in law. I am satisfied that he believed his decision of the matter the only legal way out of the difficulty."

Speaking of the bond sale Thursday, the Mayor

law. I am satisfied that he believed his decision of the matter the only legal way out of the difficulty."

Speaking of the bond sale Thursday, the Mayor said that the premium was gratifyingly large. "It is over 5 per cent," he said, "and that certainly indicated that investors have confidence in New-York City securities."

The Mayor told a group of reporters of his experience at the fire which destroyed the Spring House. It was not true, as reported in some of the sensational papers, that he was obliged to flee from the burning building in his night clothes. He took twenty minutes to diess, and then had plenty of time to pack up his belongings.

Chairman Quigg, of the Republican County Committee, called on Mayor Strong yesterday and talked with His Honor about an hour. After the interview Mr. Quigg said: "The question of a renomination was not broached. Neither did I suggest to His Honor the name of anybody to succeed Colonel Grant as Police Commissioner." During the interview Mr. Quigg made a number of earnest gesticulations, as it he wanted to impress something very strongly on the Mayor.

The Mayor held a rather helifeose interview with Commissioner Kearney, of the Board of Electrical Control, yesterday. The Mayor had sent for Mr. Kearney, and there was a dialogue, in which some strong language and not a little profamity were heard.

A WANDERING KANSAN IN A HOSPITAL. A man who is supposed to be Captain John H. Brishen, of Lyons, Kan., was removed to Hudson Street Hospital last evening from the Old Slip police station. Dr. Catherwood, who took him in a ambulance, said that he was suffering with melancholla. About 6 o'clock yesterday morning the pearance, entered the big office building No. 56 Broad-st., and took a seat in the offices of Hayes & Mackay. He remained there all day with his gripsack beside him, and, as the janitor could not get him to answer any questions, he called in Policeman Grady at 5:39 o'clock last night to take the stranger away, as he wanted to close up the building.

stranger away, as he wanted to close up the building.

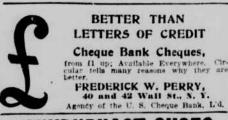
At the police station Captain Brisben, who is about sixty years old, refused to say a word. He acted like a man whose mind was a blank. In his pocket were only some small change, and a card on which the following was printed: "John P. Brisben. The Midland Rock Salt and Mineral Company, Lyons, Kan," In a corner of the card was printed: "Capt. Brisben, Manager of Construction Operations and Properties." Across the face of the card the words "Astor House" were written in lead pencil.

At the Astor House it was said that Captain Brisben was staying there about three months ago, and seemed then to be all right. It is believed that the patient has friends somewhere in Brooklyn.

TROOPERS DROWNED IN A RESERVOIR. Denver, July 30.-Troopers Bertrand and Jacobon of Troop B, 2d United States Cavalry, were drowned last night in a reservoir at Monument When returning from camp at Colorado Springs to Fort Logan, Jacobson fell from his horse into the water through which he was urging the animal to swim. As Jacobson could not swim Bertrand went to his rescue and was dragged down by the drowning man.

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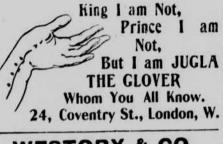
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